## SEEKING WHO MAY BEBRIBED

DEMOCRATIC HATRED FOR CHANDLER. COVERT OPPOSITION FROM WASHINGTON-AN EF-

CONCORD, N. H., June 11 (Special). — In the absence of the members of the Legislature, there are few developments in the contest for United States Segator. The Republican newspapers of the State without exception approve the action of the Republican caucus and all concede that Mr. Chandler will be elected. But a few of his enemies are still at work and there is a report that Democratic money will be used, if possible, to aid in securing the necessition voice, to defeat him in joint convention. mry sixteen votes to defeat him in joint convention. ocrats high in the counsels of the Government Pemocrats high in the counsels of the covernment have expressed a decided antipathy to having Mr. dler in the Senate, and this has inspired Demoerats here to work in an illegitimate way for his de-The knowledge that they are watched in their movements about the State makes them careful of what they do, and the success of their efforts is Mr. Chandler to-day received that they do improbable. Mr. Chandler to-day received altogether improbable altogether

of the country.

Public attention is now being directed to the impending contest in the Legislature between the rail-roads. The Boston and Maine Railway has been the nucleus of a gigantic scheme of consolidation. Already the entire system of rati-roads in Maine and the Eastern Railroad and the and Lowell, the Manchester and Lawrence and other railroads have been absorbed. The scheme includes the railroads in this State and in Northern New-England, including the Vermont Central and a connection with the Canadian Pacific. The combination virtually has control now of all excepting about 100 miles of railroad in New-Hampshire, but the Concord Railroad, which is a connecting link 100 miles long, refuses to join the combination. The Concord Railroad, which is a connecting limit roomines long, refuses to join the combination. The oction of the Supreme Court in the State that a railroad cannot be sold or leased for ninety-nine years railroad cannot be sold or leased for ninety-nine years without the consent of all the stockholders has put without the consent of all the combination. They are nobstacle in the way of the combination. They now ask the Legislature by a bill, already introduced, now ask the Legislature by a bill, already introduced, to allow the stock of a majority in a railroad to be to allow the stock of a majority in a railroad to be to allow the stock of a majority in a railroad to be ordered and taken by a two-thirds majority, so that a road can be sold or leased. This will remove the obstacle in the way of consolidation. The Concord contains it is not only trying to defeat an it is not only trying to defeat in that to secure the passage of a bill providing for the consolidation under home control of the New-Hampshire roads. A powerful lobby is here interested in this legislation, The Concord people appeal to the Legislature not to allow the control of local roads to 20 out of the State. But it looks as though the combination would succeed. Frank Jones, the Democratic boss and the Portsmouth brewer, who is said to be worth \$6.000,000, is here looking after the interests of the Boston and Maine scheme. Exsentor Rollins is at the head of the opposition forces.

## KIDNAPPED FOR HER MONEY.

ANGULAR STORY OF A WOMAN HELD A PRISONER

IN CALIFORNIA. DETROIT, June 11.-A dispatch from Vassar to The Evening Journal says: "Last fall Mrs. Albert Brooks, of Juniata, Tuscola County, went to Denver to take possession of \$80,000 in cash and real estate left her, she said, by an uncle. She reached Denver safely, received ney and made arrangements for the m: nagement of the property. Since that time nothing has been heard of the woman, and several weeks ago Mr. Brooks went West to unravel the mystery if possible. He reports that no clew was found to the missing woman and that he placed the matter in the hands of detectives. A sister of Mrs. Brooks, who also received \$80,000 from the uncle, has put \$10,000 in the hands of Denver officers to be used in finding her. Since Mr. Brooks's return home he has received a letter from his wife, mailed at Boston, but in dersed by the post office authorities as having been forwarded from California for mailing. The letter is a plea for help. It says that she (Mrs. Brooks) is held captive by a gaing of men, who have already secured \$20,000 of her mency and are determined to have it all. The woman's captors tortured her in every imaginable way. She does not say where she is held a prisoner. Last week a Denver detective it work upon the case wired Mr. Brooks that he had discovered the building in which Mrs. Brooks is imprisoned, but had not been able to communicate with her. To add to the mystery T. North, a Vassar banker, recently received a package of letters, written by Tuscola County people to Mrs. Brooks, but no reason be given for sending them. has put \$10,000 in the hands of Denver officers to be used

## FAVORABLE CROP REPORTS.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK IN DAKOTA AND TEXAS-NOT SO ENCOURAGING IN MICHIGAN.

CHICAGO, June 11 .- A dispatch from Minneapolis says: "The outlook for grain in Dakota is generally good, and in most parts above the average of former years. Along the James River Valley, where the crop was poor last year, it is probably ahead of all other sections this year. A local paper has letters other sections this year. A local paper written by grain men in Dakota, representing every county. Of these at least ninety-five per cent concur that the present prospect is not only better than last year, but that it is above the average of past years. A few, however, think that the damage by early of crops in Minnesota continues excellent on the whole. There are some of the southeastern counties that have been dry too long for a long yield of small grain, although for the last week or more there has been a great change for the better. Of 225 letters from all sections in this State 200 give most flattering recorts?

Texas to-day show the most favorable crop pro-pects since the famous big crop year of 1882. All over Central and Northern Texas the average yield of corn, which is now in the ear, is estimated at thirty bushets an acre on black hog-wallow prairie lands. In river bottoms and alluvial lands near the coast In river bottoms and arraym made near the coast the yield is estimated at seventy-five to 100 bushels an acre. On the Middle Brazos farmers say corn will sell next fal at 25 cents. Cotton all ever Texas will sell next tall at 2 cents.

Is looking well. Much of it was rlanted after the great spring drouth, which ended about May 1.

Farmers are chopping oct. The stands are excellent and the fields generally clear of grass. Fine rains have tallen almost weekly for the last month. Many predict a million and a halt baies this year for fexes. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 11.-Reports received by

the Department of Agriculture show that there is a ght increase in the area devoted to corn, and the areal condition is above the average for June 1. area devoted to sorghum is about half as large as last Winter wheat promises an average yield per acre. Winter wheat promises an average yield per acre. Harvest will begin much earlier than usual. Spring wheat cats, rye, barley and flax are in fair condition. Tobacco has made good growth during the last month and has an area equal to that of last season. Meadows and pastures have suffered greatly from the drouth, but have improved since the recent rains. The area devoted to frish potatoes is much larger than that of last year, and the condition is above the average for June 1. The fruit prospect is about the same as last year at this date. year at this date.

Lansing, Mich., June 10.—The crop report for

June, based upon returns from 722 townships, shows that all crops are doing well. The condition of wheat in the southern tour tiers of counties is 79 per cent, comparison being with the vitaitiy and growth of average years. This is 8 per cent below the condition average years. This is 5 per cent below the condition on May 1, 1886. These figures indicate a yield per acre of nearly 13½ bushels, while the average per acre as estimated by correspondents is 13% burbels. In the central counties the average condition is 90, and in the northern counties 89. With favorable weather until harvest the yield of wheat will doubtless be better than these figures indicate; yet what-ever is the final output, it will certainly fall tar below

less be better than these hadres indicate, yet whatever is the final output, it will certainly fall far below what it would have been had an average amount of rain fallen during April and May. Damage by the Heasinal fly insects and worms is reported. In the southern counties 8 per cent, in the sentral 7 per cent, and in the northern 6 per cent of the 1886 wheat crop is still in the tarmers hands. The wheat marketed in May was 722,191 bushels.

The area planted to corn equals the area planted in 1886, and not to exceed 3 or 4 per cent of the area planted failed to grow. In condition, compared with average years, oats and barley are each 84. Clover meadows and pastures are 80, and clover sown this year 75, as compared with 95 and 96 one year ago. Eighteen per cent of the clover sown failed to grow. Apples promise in southern counties 81 per cent, in central 87, and in the northern 94 per cent of an average crop. In the southern counties 208 correspondents reported the outlook for peaches at 85 per cent. Of healthy peach trees there are comparatively few in the State and the total product will be small.

BOSTON MERCHANTS IN CHICAGO. CHICAGO, June 11.-The members of the Chicago Commercial Club and their guests of the Boston Commercial Club returned from Minneapolis and St. Paul late yes-torday. They were received by J. W. Doane last night. To-day the visitors were taken about the city in carriages, and to-night were entertained at a banquet. The Boston Club at midnight departed for the East on a special train which was composed of new Pullman vestibule cars recently exhibited. The entire train was lighted by electricity from storage batteries.

and Marion Hughitt, president of that road, were in the city to-day on their way to Now-York. Mr. Keep will go to Europe next week for a season of rest and recreation and will remain abroad for some time.

SUSPICIONS OF UNFAIR DEALING.

HAVE MADE PALSE CLAIMS OF CONCESSIONS. THE AMERICAN TELEPHONE COMPANY SAID TO WASHINGTON, June 11 (Special) .- For a week past the friends of Congressman Butterworth have been disturbed by unpleasant rumors in regard to the American Telephone Company, the presidency of which Major Butterworth was persuaded to accept upon its organization a month ago. A prospectus, with which the Government Departments have been flooded during the last few days, sets forth on the first page that the company has obtained a concession giving at the exclusive right to operate telephones in Vene nels for a period of thirty-five years. The concession turns out to be for nine years, and four of the most important cities in the Republic, including Caracas and Valencia, are excepted from its privileges. It is asserted by the vice-president of the company that the period will be extended to thirty-five years, and that the exceptions mentioned will be removed. That, however, has not been done. In the meantime the company has disposed of nearly \$590,000 in stock at 10 cents on the dollar. More than one-half of it has been disposed of in Washington, much of which has been taken in lots of five or ten shares by clerks and others of small means. The company paid \$1,250,000 in stock for its concession, the total capital stock being \$5,000,000. The vice-president of the company, who seems to be also its general manager and chief promoter, says that General Radron, from whom the company bought the concess is the Venezuelan Minister of Finance, and that he has a perfect understanding with President Blanco. The name of the vice-president is T. W. Tyren. A statement was published to-day to the effect that he is a graduate of two penitentiaries, in one of which he served a term of five years for forgery, and in the other a term of four years for a like offence. It is certain that a man of the same name was sentenced for five years at Bulfalo, N. Y., in 1873. Several years later the same man was sentenced to four years' imprisonment in the Minnesota Penitentiary, for forgery. When a Tribune correspondent visited Mr. Tyrer's office to-day, he declined either to deny or admit he is the same man. On his desk were envelopes and newspaper wrappers addressed to persons in Stillwater, Minn., the seat of the State Penitentiary. He said that he had telegraphed to Major Butterworth, asking him to return immediately. Colonel Tyrer also said that a meeting of the directors of the company will be held on Monday, when steps will be taken to counteract the unfavorable reports respecting the company. Major Butterworth has been absent from washington for some days in abtendance as a member of the Board of Visitors at West Point. Of course, nobody supposes that he has the least suspicion that unfair representations have been made respecting the condition or prospects of the company, or that the character of one of its chief managers was open to such imputations as Vice-President Tyrer refuses to deny in regard to himself. The name of the vice-president is T. W. Tyren THE EXPORT AND IMPORT TRADE OF GERMANY.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—In his monthly report to the Department of State, William D. Warner, Consul at Cologne, submits a comparative statement of the value of import and export trade of Germany for the years 1885 and 1886. This statement shows that in 1886 the value of the imports fell off \$8,101,000 as compared with the previous year, the value of the experts increased to the extent of \$45,807,000. The cause of this turn is attributed chiefly to the group of provisions and food stuff of which the import shows a decline of \$16,008,000, and the expert an increase of \$3,808,000. In 1885, the balance of trade against Germany was \$17,781,000; in 1886, it was in her favor to the extent of \$37,128,000.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The Commissioner of the General Land Office, in response to a call from the Pacific Railroad Commissioners, has forwarded a voluminous report giving in tabular form the amounts of land granted to, selected by, and patented to the severa companies whose affairs are under investigation. The summary shows the total amount granted to the Union Pacific was 11,309,344 acres, of which amount 3,147,682 acres have been selected and 2,616,178 acres patented. leaving 8,162,162 acres to be selected. The Central leaving 8,162,162 acres to be selected. The Central Pacific had a grant of 8,000,000 acres. It has received patents for 1,040,210 and has 6,413,712 acres yet to be selected. The Kansas Pacific had a grant of 6,000,000 acres. It has selected 1,788,252 acres, of which amount 963,714 acres have been patented. It has 4,211,748 acres yet remaining companies have nearly all been patented, and cover about all the available lands in their grants. The selections are as follows: Central branch, Union Pacific, 222,560 acres; Western Pacific, 453,794 acres; Sioux City and Pacific, 43,336 acres.

THE PRESIDENT AT HIS DESK AGAIN.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The President resumed his usual routine at the White House to-day and devoted most of the day to the consideration of matters which accumulated during his absence. Among his visitors were Secretary Fairchild, Postmaster-General Vilas, Secretary Endicott, Adjutant-General Drum, and Mr. Doran,

ARMY ORDERS.

WASHINGTON, June 11.-Brigadiar-General Wesley Merritt has been relieved of the command of the West has been created that is very marked. As the stand-point Military Academy, July 1, and assigned to the ard has been raised, so all of the departments have command of the Department of the Missouri, succeeding Brigadier-General Wilcox, General J. G. Parke, Corps of Engineers, has been assigned to the superintendency of the Military Academy. He is now in Europe, and after General Merritt's relief Lieutenant-Colonel Hastronck, the present commandant of cadets, will discharge the duties of superintendent until General Parke's return.

WAR SHIPS ON A SUMMER'S CRUISE. The United States flagship Richmond, Captain Robert Boyd; the United States steamthip Gale a, Commander C. M. Chester, and the United State, steamship Yantic, Commander F. M. Green, steamship Yanuto, Commander F. M. Green, will leave their anchorage off Twenty-third-st., North River, on Tucsday afternoon and sail on their regular Eastern summer cruise. The Ossipee, Commander William Bailbridge-Hoff, will join the North Atlantic squadron as soon as she has been inspected by Rear Admiral J. E. Jouett, president of the Board of Naval Inspection and Survey. The fleet will first proceed to New-Haven, Conn., in order to participate in the ceremonies of the unveiling of the sailors' and and soldiers monument at that city on the 17th inst. During their summer cruise the equatron will land the naval brigades of the ships for the purpose of stabilishing a cann of instruction, which will be in commission for two weeks, Gardiner's Island, in Long Island Sound, has been selected as the camping ground for the force. During the cruise the fleet will visit Provincetown, Boston, Portland, Bath, Belfast, Halifax, Bar Harbor and Newport, R. I.

WHOM WILL THE MAYOR APPOINTS There was much speculation vesterday as to whom

the Mayor will appoint to fill the vacancies among the the Mavor will appoint to fill the vacancies among the heads of departments. It is not likely that a successor to Corporation Counsel Lacombe will be named before July 1, when he lacombe resigns and begins at duties as United States Judge. The general opinion scems to be that Street Cleaning Commissioner Coleman will be reappointed. So will Tax Commissioner Donnelly. Fitz John Porter will probably be appointed Fire Commissioner, and a Tammany man, possibly General John Cochrane, appointed Police Commissioner to succeed General Porter. Dr. Percuson will probably be named as Health Commissioner. The appointments will probably be announced tomorrow.

ONLY TEN, BUT HARD TO MANAGE.

Though only ten years old, John Lynch has run away from home six times. On Tuesday he became unruly at his home, No. 69 Vandam-st., and struck his mother. She took him to the Jefferson Market Folice Court and had him committed to the Catholic Protectory, but when he cried and begged for merey she obtained permission to take him home and give him a good dinner before he was sent to the place for unruly boys in Westchester County. In the street he got away from her and disappeared. He was still missing yesterday and the police were directed to search for him. his mother. She took him to the Jefferson Market

NOT TO CO-OPERATE WITH THE CANADIAN ROAD. At the office of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company yesterlay it was stated that nothing was known of the alleged intention of the company, ac cording to a Montreal dispatch, to place a line between British Columbia and China and India and Australian ports in connection with the Canadian Pacific Railway. Some doubt was expressed that such a scheme would be attempted within any reasonable limit of time. It was thought that the burden of capital required for the present extensive schemes of the steamship company was all that is could bear for the time being. In railroad circles it was the general opinion that the Canadian Pacific was perfectly willing to receive co-operation from any steamship company to sceure connection with a Pacific steamship line.

PROTESTING IN BEHALF OF LOYAL MEN CRICAGO, June 11.—The Young Republican Club of Lake held its first meeting in its new quarters in Englewood on June 7, and among other things passed the following resolutions which will be of interest to all vet-

To-day the visitors were taken about the city in carriages, and to-night were entertained at a banquet. The Boston Club at midnight departed for the East on a special train which was composed of new Pullman vestibile cars recently exhibited. The entire train was lighted by electricity from storage batteries.

NO UNCERTAINTY ABOUT THE IOWA GRAND ARMY DES MOINES, June 11 (Special)—D. M. Tuttle, commander of the Iowa Grand Army of the Ropublic, was given an enthusiastic reception last evening by the army posts of this city and resolutions were adopted approving his action at St. Louis.

ALBERT KEEP ON THE WAY TO BUROPE.

PITTSBURG, June 11 (Special).—Albert Keep, ex-president of the Chicago and Kerthwestern road, and his wife,

partisan purposes; contemplating, as it does, the control and disposition of Governmental patronage to secure the continuance in power of the present Administration.

IN PURSUIT OF THE APACHES.

THE HOSTILES DOUBLING AND TURNING IN THE MOUNTAINS WITH THE TROOPS AT THEIR HEELS.
CHICAGO, June 11.-A "Times" dispatch from Nogales, Arizona, says: "Indications continue to strengthen the belief that the number of Indians on the warpath is much larger than is reported, as bands have been seen in widely different sections of the country on the same day. A telegram from San Carlos stating that there are hostiles in the Santa Catalina Mountains has been received. In Santa Barbara and Patagonia Mountains near this place Barbara and Patagonia Mountains near this place immense fires are raging, which are no doubt started by the Indians for the purpose of covering up their tracks. Yesterday atternoon a revort came in to the effect that Lieutenant MoNutt and his men had a running fight with the hostiles, but later a courier came in to the soldiers' camp and reported that the troops ran upon a party of Indians, and at the time of his leaving were chasing the Indians over the hills. It seemed evident that the intention of the hostiles is to reach the Sierra Madre. The country is full of soldiers, and it is almost impossible to see how the raid can hast very long."

Captain Lee was yesterday preparing to go into the field in person in pursuit of the hostile Apaches. In reply to a question he produced the following dispatch from General Forsyth, the commander at Fort Huachuca:

Huachuca:

CAPTAIN LEE: Smith wires from Pantano that Captain Law ton is following the trail. It leads toward Crittenden, there back by way of Davidson's ranch to within six miles of Pantano. He is still on the trail. The indians were turned the seeing Captains I latticed and Martin. Send word: a latticed to also with the safety where he is, keeping a sharp look of case the Indians double back again on Lawton. The lattice and the retarding sharp oye on the trails leading from the retarding.

Benson, Ariz., June 11 .- At dark on Thursday night Lieutenant Johnson was only a half hour b hind the Indians who are on the warpath, but during the evening they threw him off the track. The renethey threw him off the track. The renear to have experienced leaders, probably

NO TROUBLE EXPECTED FROM THE METIS.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 11.—A special dispatch to "The Evening Journal" from Winnipeg says: "Senator Grard has received letters from the leading

Metis on the Saskatchewan to the effect that while considerable dissatistaction exists among them there is not the slightest cause for apprehension of trouble Lawrence Clarke telegraphs from Prince Albert that there is no truth in the inflammatory rumors. Other information from various quarters is to the effect that dissatisfaction is confined to so lew that not the sightest upprehension of anything serious is felt by the Government."

RRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR UNION COLLEGE. GOOD WORK AMONG THE ALUMNI DURING THE

PAST YEAR-THE COMING COMMENCEMENT. FAST YEAR—THE COSING COMMENCEMENT EXECUTION OF THE COSING COMMENCEMENT EXECUTION College this year promise to be of unusual interest. At the alumni dinner last year some sug-gestions were made to obtain the support of the alumni a movement to endow the college. The idea met with favor among so many that active steps were taken to push the plan. A meeting of alumni was held in New-York City, of which Senator Warner Miller was elected chairman and John M. Seribner secretary, and Judge Van Vorst was directed to prepare a and Judge Van Vorst was directed to prepare a minute of the meeting as an address to the alumnic cordially approving of the plan of Mr. William P. Landon, of the class of '80, a son of Judge Landon, acting president of the college, for arousing the interest of the alumni in their Alma Mater, and for aising an alumni fund for the college. Equipped with this endorsement, and encouraged by the hearty nterest that the alumni have universally taken, Mr. Landon has been working for a year in stirring up the alumni by calling their attention to the improved condition of the college. Over 600 have been visited and informed by personal conversations of the future prospects of the college. The present system of manprospects of the college. The present system of agement of the educational intersts is what may be called the faculty system, which is somewhat like the methods of conducting Cerman universities. In the meet-

ings of the faculty are decided the details of carrying out the system of education. Large liberty is given to the professors in the management of their special departments, on the principle that interference dan only hinder the methods of a competent instructor. The outcome of the policy is that all of the professors with their increased liberty have taken an increased pride in their work; and not for many years have the faculty worked so harmoniously and been so galous for the improvement of the institution. There evidence of the descord that so grieved the friends of "Old Union." The college has had sufficient vitalstudents are wanted who do not come to study; and the standard has been raised and adhered to, so that an atmosphere of industry and love for the college been improved; some by lightening the labors of the professors, who had too much to do; and others by procuring new professors, and thus introducing new blood. The financial affairs of the college are also me

The financial affairs of the college are also more promising. The endowment is such that the income will steadily increase; and, while a larger income is meeded, yet there is a brighter outlook for the future. A feeling of confidence prevails that the darkest days have passed, and that Union College is on the eve of a prosporous future. The president says that whether the alumni help her or not she is bound to improve; but that if they desire to help, there will be no time in the future when help will be of the benefit that it can be now. When the alumni have heard that the college has taken a new lease of life, and also that its roperty is sufficient to make it in the future one of the rich colleges of the country, they have been very agreeably disappointed. Almost without exception they have joined in with the purpose of this present movement, and enough money has been already subscribed to guarantee that the outcome will be of decided henefit to the college.

After the alumni dinner at this commencement, besides the ordinary responses, there will be official condition and a full discussion of this subject will be beid. This meeting promises to be the largest ever held.

UNIVERSITY COURSES FOR PRINCETON. PRINCETON, June 11.—An important step was taken by the Faculty of Princeton College last night. For the last few weeks they have been considering what should be done in regard to the numerous new branches which have been and are still being introduced into the surriculum of the college. After careful deliberation the conviction was reached that all these could not be brought into the college proper. There are not hours enough in the day for them. Therefore, the Faculty have come to the unanimous conclusion that they must organize post-graduate and university courses, to be fol-lowed by university degrees. Before this decision of the Faculty can become operative it will require ratification of the Board of Trustees. It is believed, however, that there will be no difficulty about this.

The elections of the Students' Conference Committee for the next year, which occurred yesterday, have been

for the next year, which occurred yestermy, have been confirmed by the Faculty as follows:
Senior class—W. M. Daniels, Ohio, H. E. Frazer, New-york, L. Fairaud, New-Jersey; F. L. Drummond, New-Jersey; B. V. Hedges, New-Jersey, B. T. Horn, New-Jersey, Junior class—R. E. Speer, Ponnsylvania; R. H. Life, New-York, and J. R. Barr, Kentucky, Sophomore class—J. M. Yeakle, Pennsylvania, and E. B. Baxter, Georgia.

The election of the freshmen members will take place in the fall.

The question for the Lynde debate was announced this morning as follows: "Resolved. That the first section of the silver act of February 28, 1878, should be repealed." The debate will take place on the evening of June 21. The Clio debaters are: F. X. White, S. S. Dodd, J.W. Queen; Whig debaters: F. S. Spaulding, F. X. Smith, J. R. Doughty. The first prize in this debate is considered the most desirable honor of the college course. The contestants will not be informed on which side they speak until twenty-four hours previous to the coutest.

A LAW SCHOOL AT RACINE COLLEGE. BACINE, Wis., June 11.—The baccalaureate preache this year at Racine College is the Rev. R. A. Holland, S. T. D., of St. Louis, one of the most eloquent preachers in the West. The graduating class is one of the largest in the history of the college. Racine will open the next academic year with a law schoo. As the city enjoys peculiar advantages from its central situation and the economy of living, as well as from the high legal ability resident there, high hopes are entertained for the success of the undertaking.

A LARGE FRESHMAN CLASS AT CORNELL. ITHACA, June 11 (Special).—The entrance examinations at Cornell University are being held this week. A large number of applicants are in attendance and it begins to look as if the freshman class next year would be the largest over enrolled. With the law school students, Cornell's entire enrolment for 1887-'88 will be in the neighborhood of one to usuand,

FOUND GUILTY OF DEFRAUDING A CITY. CINCINNATI, June 11 .- Michael Hauck, an ex-director of the City Infirmary, was found guilty of signing a fraudulent bill against the city. This is his second trial for the same offence, the jury disagreeing on a former trial. His fellow directors are in Canada.

THE CAMDEN "TELEGRAM" SOLD FOR \$2,000. PHILADELPHIA, June 11 (Special). - John Fort. a Cam-den lawyer, has purchased The Camden Daily Telegram,

WHY PASCOE RESIGNED.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION FUNDS LOST.

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION FINDS THE BOOK-KEEPING OF THE SECRETARY-TREASURER BEVECTIVE-THE AMOUNT OF THE DEFICIT UNKNO ≱N.
BUFFALO, June 11.—A stir was caused in the Typo-

graphical Convention in secret session yesterday after-noon by disclosures which were partly made public to-When the doors were opened the reporters found the convention ballotting for a secretary-treasurer. This gave rise to the query what had become of Mr. Pascoc. Though every delegate was sworn to secreey, there was so much ostentations mystery that curiosity was challenged and every holder of the secret was overburdened with it. It was learned that Mr. Pascoe had tendered his resignation, but the reason for this action was kept a close secret. This morning, however, it was counts. The Finance Committee had been at work on vinced of the shortage, they reported to the convention winced no desire to make an explanation of the muddle though given an opportunity to do so. Another said there was no shortage, only a general mix up of the ac counts, by an incompetent man trying to keep a set of books without knowing anything about bookkeeping. The report he made was incomplete. The Childs-Drexel Fund is said to be about all right. About \$600 was paid Mr. Pascoe at the conveution, and he was able to account for all except about \$30 of the sum. Mr. Pascoe claimed that he had other moneys belonging to the fund in Philadelphia, and that he did not think it necessary to bring the money along

The trustees believe that this money is all right. The Finance Committee stated that they had all night on the accounts, but they were in as great a muddle as ever. It will require two or three days to attraighten them. Mr. Pascoe handled between \$17,000 and \$18,000 during the year, and was under a bend of

A BLIND VETERAN'S SUDDEN WEALTH. HIS CLAIM FOR A PENSION AT LAST ADMITTED HIS CURIOUS STORY.

ELMIRA, June 11 (Special).—Francis Patterson, better known as "Blind" Patterson, has been a mendicant in the streets of Elmira for the last twenty-three years. In 1864 he returned to Elmira from the Army in the field. He had gone out as a robust suidier, age twenty-four How he arrived home is a mystery to him and every one else, as he had been stricken stone-blind while on picket duty. When Patterson became suddenly blind he en deavored to return to camp; but being unable, wandered away and was posted as a deserter on the regimental rolls. He eluded arrest until he reached Elmira, where he was pronounced hopelessly blind. Some years ago Patterson applied for a pension; but as the charge of descrition was against him, there was much difficulty in getting favorable consideration of his claim. However,

a few days ago his agent was informed that his case had been passed upon and that Patterson would receive \$13,322, the largest amount ever allowed to a private under like circumstances.

Patterson has been extremely poor since becoming bilind. In 1867 a band-organ was purchased for the blind soldler. The first day he ground the machine, Patterson, in company with his son, a lad of twelve, got drunk and smashed the organ. Patterson was led around begging by his son for a few years, when the boy got married. The blind soldler then trained a shepherd dog to lead him around, and the success of the dog ever since has been the wonder of the people. Patterson's wife left him soon after his great misfortune; but learning that he has become suddenly rich, she is scraping an acquaintance with him again. But he refuses to have anything to do with her. Fatterson received his money to-day, and is one of the most important men in the city. It is feared that the money and the blind veteran will soon part.

AN INVENTOR KILLED BY A TRAIN. Utica, June 11 .- Warren B. Sherman, age fifty-five, of Oneida, N. Y., the inventor of a patent automatic railroad signal, was run down by a cheese train near the Contral round-house, in this city, at noon to-day, and had his head cut off. Conductor Benjamin Blackburn, of Schenectady, who was in charge of a freight train, with others, was examining the

OPPOSING MARSHAL DILL'S CONFIRMATION. PHILADELPHIA, June 11 (Special), -Word comes from Washington that Andrew H. Dill, the United States Mar shal for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, may find his confirmation difficult. There are those who claim the appointment is illegal, since Mr. Dill at the time of ap appointment is lilegal, since Mr. Dill at the time of appointment did not and does not now reside in the district. It is said that the Judiciary Committee of the Son ate took this view of the matter in a case before it in the early part of Mr. Cleveland's Administration. The statute creating the office of Marshal says: "That a Marshal shall be appointed in and for each district in State," ste. It is held that the phrase, "in and for each district," meant that the Marshal appointed should, at the time of his appointment, be an actual resident of the district for which he was appointed.

TRIBUTES TO THE MEMORY OF JUDGE MERCUR PHILADELPHIA, June 11 (special). - A bar meeting was late Judge Mercur. Ex-Attorney-General Benjamin Harris Brewster presided. Addresses were made by Joseph B. Townsend, George Junkin, Judge Arnold, Wayne Mac b. Townsend, George Junkin, Junge Arnold, wayne Mac-Veagh and William S. Lane. Resolutions in keeping with the object of the meeting were adopted and forwarded to the late Judge's family. Among those present were sam-uel C. Perkins, Richard Vaux, Samuel W. Fennyacker, George M. Dallas, District-Attorney John K. Valentine, Ludovic C. Cleeman, Samuel Dickson and Silas W. Pettit.

JUDGE MITCHELL TO SUCCEED JUDGE MERCUR. PHILADELPHIA, June 11 (Special). - The opinion gains ground that Judge Mitchell will be appointed to the Supreme Court Bench, to succeed the late Judge Mercur, and that William B. Hart, of Dauphin County, will be made State Treasurer, vice United States Senator-elec

PREFERRED DEATH TO TROUBLING HIS FAMILY Charles E. Moore, age seventy-two, of No. 338 West Thirty-seventh.st., was found dead by his wife yesterday morning, hanging from the door of his room. He had an idea that he was becoming a nuisance to his family, and that they wanted to get rid of him. He was a tailor by trade, but had done nothing for some years.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE QUEEN'S JUBILEE. The preparations for the celebration in this city of the Queen's Jubilee are as follows: On Sunday, June 19, religiou queen's Judice are as intrinity Church at 4 p. m. Appropriate selections from the Lessons and Psalms will be used, and a sermon will be preached by the Rev. D. Parker Morgan. A full choir of eighty male voices from the choirs of Trinity and the Church of the Heavenly Rest will furnish the music under the direction of Henry Messiter. On Tuesday, which is the anniversary day, a judice service will be heid in the Mctropolitus Opera House in the morning from 10 to 12. Speeches will be delivered by well-known speakers, and a musical programme will be rendered by a large number of selected voices from the Oratorio and other societies accompanied by an ordering of sixty pieces under the direction of Frank Laurosch. In the afternoon from 1 to 6 the wiking people, with their wives and childred to the wiking people, with their wives and childred to the wiking people, with their wives and childred to the wiking people, with their wives and childred to the wiking people, with their wives and childred to the wiking people, with their wives and childred to the wiking people, with their wives and childred to the wiking people, with their wives and childred to the wiking people, with their wives and childred to the wiking people, with their wives and childred to the wiking people, with their wives and childred to the wiking people to the extension of the wiking a selection of the wiking selection of the wiking t services will be held at Trinity Church at 4 p. m. App

ENTERTAINING HOSPITAL PATIENTS. The ladies of St. Androw's Hospital Guild gave their third annual enter; alminest to patients of the Homeropathic Hospital on Ward's Island on Tuesday last, at which Mr. Burdett, the on Ward's Island on Tuesday last, at which sir, Butteet, in elecutionist, and others kindly gave their services. The enter-tainment consisted of music and recitations, and it was greatly enjoyed by the patients who were able to be present. A bounti-ful supply of icercam and cake was distributed by the lastes of the Guild. St. Andrew's flospital Guild has about sixty members. Some of them make weekly visits to Bellevue Hos-pital and Black woll's and Ward's Islands to give aid and com-fert to the patients.

A RUSH TO SIGN THE M.GLYNN PETITION. The committee having in charge the McGlynn demonstration next saturdey maint said yesterday that induction act saturdey maint said yesterday that inductions are reporting daily for places in the parade.

A SHIP LOAD OF SCHOOL TEACHERS.

The time has come when a whole steamehip can be chartered for an excursion party. Yesterday the steamer Suevia tered for an excursion party. Yesterday the steamer Suevia left her pier at Hoboken with a passenger list composed of schohl-teachers and other friends. It was the fifth annual excursion to Europe of the Cheinnail Teachers Excursion Association, and the party, including a number of riends of the teachers, number of 307. It was under the management of Max Burgheim, the well-known Cheinnail publisher, and a committee consisting of W. Antenricki, A. Il. Bode, Herman Engelke, F. Hofmeister and August Reichardt, A band of music and a tug accompanied the voyagers as far as Quarantine. The excursion party will return in the fall.

MR. M'COMB TELLS MORE ABOUT THE FLATS. MR. M'COMB TELLS MORE ABOUT THE FLATS.

The Navarro Flats reference case was resumed before Hamilton Cole, referee, at No. 40 Wall-st., yesterday. Mr. McComb stated that he was induced in June 1883, to just in \$200,000 of the \$800,000 which formed the stock of the company. On September 17 the winess subscribed an additional \$100,000. He understood that he was not under obligations to do so, having paid up his original subscription of \$100,000. The hearing was then adjourned to June 26.

REIGH AND MRS. CIGNARALE. The possibility, not to say probability, of Reich, the con-victed wife-murderer, hanging has profoundly stirred up the Rebrew community and money is being raised by his coun-

trymen in an effort to have his sentence changed to one of imprisonment for life. Beloh himself remains sullenly in his cell, avoiding the society of his companion mutderers who gather in the certifier of Murderers' Row and pass the weary hours elecutesing each other's chances for life.

Mrs. Cignarale continues cheefful, having pinned all the faith of her Italian nature on the loope of a reprieve. She is hoping also that the Sisters will bring her little daughter Rosina to see her again to-day.

A BROOKLYN PASTOR'S WOE,

MANY CHARGES AGAINST MR. MILLEN.

A LETTER FROM MEMBERS OF THE CHURCH TO BISHOP HARRIS—WHAT THE ACCUSED MAN SAYA.

COLUMBIA AND THE UNIVERSITY.

NOT ALWAYS REGARDED AS FAIR SISTERS. AN APPEAL ISSUED TO THE PUBLIC BEFORE THE

YOUNGER INSTITUTION WAS FOUNDED. The eyes of the public were directed toward Colu bia College last Wednesday, attracted by the brilliant display of learning exhibited at her 133d annual commencement in the Academy of Music. On Thursday of this week the people will watch with pleasure the resping of another educational harvest of four years' growth, in the dity-fifth annual commencement of the University of the City or New-York, which will be held in the same place. It may be of interest to the friends of both institutions to recall the manner in which the younger one was received by her older sister when she first made her appearance, and the follow-ing is quoted from an address delivered to the citi-zens of New-York on the claims of Columbia College at d the new university" when the latter existed only

ing is quoted from an address delivered. to the chief and the new university" when the latter existed only in anticipation:

"The first question which demands consideration in reference to the university which it is proposed to organize is, whether it be not desirable to secure for the objects contemplated by that institution the experience of the objects contemplated by that institution the opposesses large endowments. By united energies and concentrated resources the project of an institution affording the means of education to all, without distinction of sect or profession, can be best effected. What should prevent the contemplated university, however it may be constituted, from being subjected to the influence of the most powerful or most numerous sect or party in the community, be that sect or party what it may?

"Literature is so potent in its sway and colleges and universities are such mighty engines lot operation on the human principles and character, that religious communities always have had then, and will always seek to have them, under their management. As the trustees of the new university are to be elected annually by the stockholders, sooner or later, the disgraceful strile of religious sects, conflicting for the ascendency, will be heard within its walls. The quiet of its sacred scats will be interrupted by the din of political or sectional parties, contending for predominance, valuable to them in proportion to the strength and importance and resources of the iostitution.

"Hitherto our colleges have not been disgraced and injured by the cological or political conflicts. The mode of organizing the university will infailibly subject it to this most serious hazard, and will torow into our community a new prize to awaken discord and embitter contention. Let the friends of the sacred interests of literature and religion, and of the peace and order of the community, pauselbefore they make this novel and dangerous experiment.

"It is urged that the new university is not hostile to Golumbia College, an

BIDDING FAREWELL TO DR. MEREDITH.

HIS BIBLE CLASS IN BOSTON SHOWS ITS REGRET

AT HIS DEPARTURE.

BOSTON, June 11 (Special).—Few clergymen have ever left one parish for another leaving behind more sincere mourners than does the Rev. Dr. R. R. Meredith, who is about to sever his connection with the Union Congregational Church, having accepted a feall to the Tompkins Avenue Congregational Church of Brooklyn.
This afternoon Mr. Meredith appeared before his large
Bible class in Tremont Temple for the last time and delivered an address in place of the usual Bible talk. There were present about 4,000 people. Every part of the large hall was crowded to suffocation, and such an ovation is rarely accorded to any preacher as that given to Mr. Meredith.

Dr. Meredith's topic to-day was "Moses, the Leader and Law-giver of Israel." At the close of the lecture John F. Colby, a member of the Executive Committee, stepped forward, and in a brief speech in which has voiced the sentiment of the large audience, expressed the sorrow felt at parting with their teacher, and concluded by presenting Mr. Meredith with a valuable about a watch a work consulting the new of the large audience, expressed the sorrow felt at parting with their teacher, and concluded by presenting Mr. Meredith with a valuable where he has gone for twelve years. John F. Colby, a member of the Executive Committee, stepped forward, and in a brief speech in which he the sorrow felt at parting with their teacher, and contributors and a substantial sum of money. Just before Mr. Colby began his speech the entire class rose to their feet and gave the Chautauqua salute—the waving of handkerchiefs. Dr. Meredith made an ap-propriate response thanking his class for the cerdial support and active interest taken in the lessons for so many years. Dr. Meredith will sail for Europe on Thursday and will return about September 1. He will then preach for two Sundays in the Union Church and begin his labors in Brooklyn the first Sunday in

October.

This class began its career June 27, 1870, in the vestry of the Berkeley Street Church, with about thirty Sunday School officers and teachers intent on gleaning the best methods of work. After various experiences, meeting with indifferent success in many places, it came to Wesleyan Hall in the fall of 1876, and there under the Rev. H. M. Parsons, gathered and there under the Rev. H. M. Parsons, gathered and there under the Rev. H. M. Parsons, gathered and there under the Rev. H. M. Parsons, gathered and there under the Rev. H. M. Parsons, gathered and there under the Rev. H. M. Parsons, gathered and there under the Rev. H. M. Parsons, gathered and there under the Rev. H. M. Parsons, gathered and there under the Rev. H. M. Parsons, gathered and the has continued in this important position. The accommodations at wesleyan Hall proved to be too small, and on Petruary 8, 1879, the first session was held in the Medonato with an attendance of about 500. In the Medonator with an attendance of about 500. That summer the Temple was burned, and when the Itesson season opened on October 4, 1879, Park at vestry was engaged. Only four Saturdays could the class submit to the over-crowding of those quarters, and on November 1, 1879. The class entered Somerset-st. church. Here the attendance averaged 1,500 to 1,800 each Saturday. This church, before the year was out, was overcrowded, and on November 6, 1860, the class entered Tremont Temple, where for a year the attendance averaged 2,300 each seasion, Since then, however, there has been a steady increase, and on pleasant days 3,500 to 3,800 Sundayschool workers have packed the Temple to be instructed and inspired by their eloquent leader. During all these seventeen years the class has been free from debt, and from an expense of \$50 a year under Mr. Parsons to over \$2,300 under Dr. Meredith, the basket has gathered §5 attributed after Saturday sufficient for the needs of the class. This class began its career June 27, 1870, in the

DR. J. B. HAMILTON ON YELLOW FEVER IN

FLORIDA.

CHICAGO, June 11 (Special).—"If reasonable care is taken there is no danger of yellow fever spreading beyond Key Westor being very bad there," said Dr. John B. Hamilton, Supervising Surgeon-General of the Marine Hospital Service, who has been here in attendance on the meeting of the Executive Committee of the International Medical Conference and the National Medical Association. "We have four quarantine points established already," continued the Doctor, "and will soon put a quarantine officer at Egmont Key, twelve miles below Tampa." Speaking of the International Medical Conference to be held in Washington in September, Dr. Hamilton said: "The only thing we need now is more money. The scientific success of the International Conference is assured, but the financial condition is not satisfactory. We shall need at least \$30,000, and we have, including the Congressional appropriation, just about \$15,000 to work with."

BITTEN BY BERNHARDT'S TIGER.

CHICAGO, June 11.—The Times says: "Sarah Bernhardt and her pet tiger cub Minette had a rough time on Thursday atternoon, at the hotel, which was not so pleasant for the other persons concerned. Mmc. Bernhardt or-dered a special dish cooked for the cub. When it was brought in by the waiter the hungry young tiger made brought in by the waiter the hungry young tiger made a spring and fastened his teeth in the arm of the terrified attendant, which caused him to utter a how) of agony and hastily deposit his assailant's dinner on the richly carpeted floor. The waiter retired, and soon after found in necessary to call a physician to dress the wound. His injuries are said to be serious and blood potsoning is feared. The cub also attempted to bite the head waiter. Bernhardt was much amused by the incident, but the bitten waiter proposes to sue for damages.

ASSASSINATED ON HIS WAY TO A CONCERT. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 11.—A dispatch to The Times from St. Joseph, Mo., says: "Joseph Payne, a farmes living twelve miles south of here, left home on Thursday night to attend a church concert at Wallace. Yesterday morning his dead body was found by the roadside, with a builet through the lung. There is no clow to the per-petrators of the deed, although it was undoubtedly done by an enemy, as his pockets were undisturbed."

SUCCESSFUL MURDER AND SUICIDE. PHILADELPHIA, June 11 (Special).—About 9 o'clock this morning, Annie Griffith, age forty-four years, resid-Mable's throat with a razor, she then committed suicide by cutting her throat with the same razor. Both are dead, the woman has been sick for some time. Mabel was not quite ten. lug at No. 627 South Nineteenth-st, cut her daughte

A LEITER FROM MEMBERS OF THE CHURCH TO BISHOP HARRIS—WHAT THE ACCUSED MAN SAYS.

The Meth idists of Brooklyn are now considerably silrred up over the trouble in the Washington Street Methodist Episcopal Church, of which the Rev. C. W.

Millen is at present pastor. For some time various members of the church have been dissatisfied with the way in which the afairs of the church have been conducted, and shortly before the last General Conference they broke out in a letter to Bishop Harris, in which they complanned of the actions of their pastor. The letter accuses Mr. Millen of not taking the proper amount of interest in his church. His visits to the various members have not been frequent enough to prove that he was wholly alive to the duties devolving upon a Methodist minister. One of the first sets of which he is accused was the banishing of a Gospel temperance organization, which was for the most part composed of members of the church, "and had leen the means of reclaiming several persons from a life of dissipation and causing them to join the church, of which they have since been useful members." The next thing with which Pastor Millen's congregation find fault is that he has been absent repeatedly from the weekly prayer-meetings and love-fesset, and found more congenial exercise in sight-secing in New York with friends. They also charge that he never attended a Juneting of the official board or quarterly conference until alter the selection of a committee for the choice of a pastor for the ensuing year, "since when he has seldom been absent from any gathering of official members." He has introduced a series of "religious cencerts at the hours of the regular Sabbath service, and the Sabbath evaning prayer-meetings that have been so conspicuous and useful to Methodism have been omitted or held by him in a most perfunctory manner." Pastor Millen is also credited with having spoken disrespectfully of "working" members of the church, and in the Sunday-school he has displaced men and women of experience for those w

Parsheley, class leader and steward, and I. Flint, local preacher.

Pastor Millen, in his own defence said that the trouble was caused by many different things. The people who signed the letter to Bishop Harris have for years tried to dictate the policy of the church, and his predecessor, the Rev. Mr. Williams, only stayed because he did as they suggested. He also said that this faction had driven away from the church many prominent and useful members, and when he brought one of them back there was immediately an expression of dissatisfaction from those people. The music was poor when he took charge of the church and he sought to make it more attractive and invited some musical friends to aid in the singing. The result of the change was an increased and a more attentive congregation. A Miss Whitney was engaged to sing and he was treated with discourtesy by the leader and other members of the choir, and Mr. Millen demanded that they apologize to her. He was reappointed by a majority vote of the official members of the church and he says that he does not fear any trouble.

MINISTERS WHO DESIRE A VACATION.

MANY CHURCHES TO BE KEPT OPEN THE GREATER PART OF THE SUMMER.

In THE TRIBUNE last Sunday an article was published on the vacation plans of the city clergymon. The following is an additional list:
"I expect to spend the summer vacation at Milford,

Penn., on the Delaware River," writes the Rev. Dr. J. M. Worrall, of the Thirteenth Street Presbyterian Church,

who adds:

My pulpit will be supplied by the Rev. John B. Worrall, my son, of Galeabarg, Ill. The church will be closed only the last two Sundays of August for cleaning. I hed last sabbath my anniversary of the fifth year of my pastorate of this church. With flowers and presents the occasion was made very happy to me. I gave two sermons in the day for the occasion—one "A Review of the Past Five Years," the other "The Grand Outlook for Christianity and the Part of this Church in it." In the five years I have preached 501 sermons, made 2.100 pastoral visits, ministered at 170 funerals and performed 110 marriages. Results manifest: Received 362 members into the church, 205 by profession and 157 by letter. The clurch has given in that time for benevolence \$10,046; for home uses, \$50,000. Good work for a semi-down-town church.

own church.

The Rev. Dr. James D. Wilson will spend the summer it Spring Mills, Centre County, Penn., his birthplace, the Central Presbyterian Church will not be closed during the summer. The Rev. William Belden will preach uring June, and the Rev. Dr. Herrick Johnson, of theage, during July and August.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Kerr says:

The Fourth Presbyterian Church will remain open for a morning service the first four Sabbaths of July, and then be closed until the second Sabbath of September. I expect to occupy the pulpit during July, my family being services as the country that we west side Chapel, on West thirty-thardst (our chapel), will be open throughout the summer, and a cortial invitation is extended to the general public.

The Church of the Strangers is always open all the year, and the Rev. Dr. C. F. Deems will take no vacation. During most of August, bet veen sundays, he will be at Key East, N. J., at the Summer Schoel of Philosophy, which is to hold its meetings there from August 16 to August 25. ugust 25. The Rev. Edward M. Deems will spend August at Key

whose services the Session will secure.

The Rev. W. D. Buchanan, of the Seventh Avenue Chapel, will spend the summer at Narragansett Pier, where he has gone for twelve years.

Three Harlem churches will have union services for nine weeks. On July 3, 10 and 17 they will be held in the Harlem Presbyterian Church; on July 24 and 31 and August 7 in the Filgrim Congregational Church and on August 14, 21 and 28 in the Church of the Puritana.

The Rev. Dr. Edward B. Coe. pastor of the Collegiate Reformed Church, at Porty-eighth-st and Fifth-ave, has had a leave of absence until October on account of his severe illness. He is steadily and surely getting back his strength. The church will be closed from the second to the last sunday in July for cleaning. Until then the Rev. Wilton M. Smith, of I eveland, Ohio, will preach, and the Rev. W. W. Clark during August. Further arrangements have not been perfected.

The Collegiate Church, at Twenty-ninth-st, and Fifth-ave, will be closed during August, when the pastor, the Rev. Dr. William Ormiston, will spend his vacation in Canada and at Long Branch.

The Rev. Dr. Roderick Terry will spend his summer vacation in Newport, but will come into the city every Sunday to preach in the South Reformed Church.

The Rev. Dr. T. W. Chambers will spend he summer at Raritan, N. J. His church, at No. 14 Lafayette place, will not be closed; a number of ministers will supply the pulpit in his absence.

The Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford will spend most of the summer in the city, and St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church will not be closed. His assistants and Professor Clark, of Torento, will supply the pulpit in the absence of the rector. Seats are always free in this church.

The Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church will not be closed. The Rev, Dr. James M. King will take his vacation in August, and will spend it in travelling and speaking at educational and religious assemblies. From Seat Clark, of Torento, will supply the pulpit in the absence the Rev. J. James M. Bruce will preach. The Su

MASTER HOUSE PAINTERS TO MEET HERE.

The Master House Painters' Association of the United States will hold its third annual convention for the first time in New-York on July 12, 13, and 14, at the Masonic Temple. Last year's convention at Philadelphia proved to be a great stumbling-block in the opinion of the prominent members of the trade, since it was found to prominent members of the trade, since it was found to have been run almost entirely in the interests of the local manufacturers. A different spirit was aroused this year and while there were many internal discords among the various local associations, New-York was finally selected to insure a more national character to the gathering. The local associations of New-York and Brooklyn undertook to defray all the expenses of the entertainment of visitors and the committee, of which Walter Reid is chairman, with the assistance of the contributions of the manufacturers, has succeeded in obtaining the requisite amount of money. A special committee, of which James T. Hall is chairman, will issue immediately an official manual containing the regulations of the executive, the programme of business, and entertainment and a list of all questions and reforms that are to some up for discussion.

TWO PRISONERS ESCAPE FROM THE ISLAND. The police were directed yesterday to search for John Allen, alias Clarkson, and John Murray, young workhouse prisoners who escaped from Blackwell's Island early in the morning. They were employed in the kitchen of the workhouse and they made a dash for the river at a moment when the guards were not watching. It is supposed that they either swam to the city or were picked up by some passing boat. Both were sent to the laiand for disorderly conduct, Allen on May 18 and Murray on May 25. Allen's home was at No. 57 Henry-st., and Murray lived at No. 791 Washington-st.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES IN THE CITY. Dr. J. B. Taylor, of the Sanitary Bureau, yesterday funnished the following record of centagious diseases in the city